

OUR JOB OFFICE IS COMPLETE  
In every particular, and our Job Printers are acknowledged the best in the State.  
Papers to suit the times.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

In the twilight of a gloomy evening  
Stood a maiden young and fair,  
Waiting anxiously for some one  
Who was certainly not there.  
Long she peered into the darkness  
While her soul was fraught with fear,  
And her heavy hanging eyelids  
Showed the marks of recent tears.  
Oh, the woe that women suffer;  
Oh, the heartache and the pang;  
Only partially atoned for  
By her laughter and her song.  
Faithless man, can't you the maiden  
Who is waiting there for you,  
Clasp her gently to your bosom  
Tell her she is life to you.  
Let her rest upon your knee,  
Sitting in the old armchair,  
While the end of your coat collar,  
Tangles gently in her hair.  
Play it fine, misquoting creature!  
Tell the maiden on your knee  
That to you a guardian angel  
Will her love forever be.  
Then be sure to get your letters  
(On this point depends your fate)  
For in case you shake the maiden  
She may choose to retaliate.  
Never let a heartache prey  
See those wretched letters say  
That the girl's journey postbox,  
For it gives you out away.  
When you have those precious minutes  
Burn them, ere the sun has set,  
Then steer clear of gilded accidents,  
And you may be happy yet.

SIXTEEN AND SIXTY.

Oh, grand old sits in her chair,  
And in fits of merriment  
"I'm going to be married, oh, grandma!  
I'm going to be married!"  
Oh, grandma smiles on her apron string  
"Do you know, my dear, 'tis a solemn thing"  
"I'm going to be married, oh, grandma!  
I'm going to be married!"  
Then grandma looks through her sixty years,  
And sums up a woman's hopes and fears:  
Six of 'em living and two of 'em dead,  
Grandma helps and tied to his bed.  
Nowhere to live when the mother turned down;  
Years of fighting with old Mother Brown;  
Stockings to darn and bread to bake,  
Dishes to wash and dimes to make.  
But then the music of pattering feet,  
Grandpa's knees so fond and sweet,  
Sung and prattled the living day,  
Joy and kisses and love away.  
Oh, grandma smiles on her apron string,  
And goes down at her wedding ring,  
And still the smile as she drops a tear:  
"I'm going to be married, oh, my dear."  
—[Harpers' Weekly.]

Everybody Has Troubles.

Everybody has something he wishes  
He had not—David had Absalom to  
dig him, Sampson a Delilah to shear him,  
Ahab a Naboth to deny him, Haman  
a Mordecai to irritate him, George  
Washington childlessness to afflict him,  
John Wesley a turgid wife to pester him,  
Leah weak eyes, Pope a crooked back,  
Byron a club foot, John Milton blind eyes,  
Charles Lamb an insane sister, and you, and  
you, and you, something which would  
you never tarnished for and would  
like to get rid of. The reason of this  
is that God does not want this world  
to be too bright; otherwise we would  
always want to stay and eat these  
fruits, and lie down on these lounges,  
and shake hands in the pleasant  
society. We are only in the vestibule  
of a grand temple. God does not  
want us to stay on the doorstep, and  
therefore he sends aches and annoyances  
and sorrows and bereavements  
of all sorts to push us up toward  
fruits and brighter society and more  
radiant prosperities. God is only  
whipping us ahead. The reason that  
Edmund Payson and Robert Hall had  
more rapturous views of heaven than  
other people had was because through  
their aches and pains God pushed  
them nearer up to it. If God dashes  
out one of your pictures it is only to  
show to you a brighter one. If he  
stings your leg with gout, your brain  
with neuralgia, your tongue with an  
inextinguishable thirst, it is only be-  
cause he is preparing to substitute a  
better body than you ever dreamed  
of, when the mortal shall put on im-  
mortality.

Give Your Boys Habits of Order.

It is a mistake for mothers to al-  
low their boys to be disorderly and  
expect their sisters to wait upon them.  
Boys can be taught order just as read-  
ily as girls. Mothers would save them-  
selves a vast amount of time and trou-  
ble if they would begin with their  
boys while they still have perfect con-  
trol over them and while habits are  
easily formed, and, providing a place  
for everything, insist that everything  
should be put in its place. Order  
would then soon become a matter of  
habit. If many mothers had the time  
which they spend "picking up"  
after their boys, it would give them  
leisure to read the family papers, into  
which, now, they have scarcely a  
chance to glance. How many hus-  
bands ever think of conveying a dis-  
carded garment further than the bed  
or the first chair, while to brush and  
put away a garment for future use  
would be an undreamed of thing; it is  
only the boy grown into the man. A  
wife cannot instill order into her hus-  
band, it is too late; the trite illus-  
tration of straightening the crooked tree  
would be appropriate, but we forbear  
its repetition. It is a work that must  
be done for the boys.

Gold is found in fifty-six counties

in Georgia, silver in three, copper in  
thirteen, iron in thirty-three and di-  
amonds in twenty-six.

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME IX.—NUMBER 13. STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1880. WHOLE NUMBER 431.

## RESTLESS, TIRELESS ALMOST SLEEPLESS

WORKERS ARE THOSE MEN COMPOSING THE FIRM OF—

**J. WINTER & CO.,**

Cor. Third & Market Sts., - LOUISVILLE, KY.,

And their Salesmen are no less so. A vast Assortment and Small Profits make their House THE House

to Buy Your

**MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.**

The most Skillful Cutters and the Largest Assortment of Fine Goods make this the

**LEADING MERCHANT TAILOR ESTABLISHMENT!**

—IN LOUISVILLE.

Visit this Establishment; the rest we leave to Your Good Com-

mon Sense.

**JOHN H. CRAIG,**

—WITH—

**SHIPLEY, CRANE & CO.**

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

**BOOTS AND SHOES**

Nos. 98 and 100 West Pearl Street,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

MURRAY SHIPLEY,  
HENRY L. CRANE,  
WILLIAM SHIPLEY.

**W. CRAIG,**

—WITH—

**J. & L. SEASONGOOD & COMPANY**

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF WOOLLENS,

S. W. COR. 3d & VINE STS.,

Opp. Burnet House,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOS. SEVERANCE.

**SEVERANCE & DUDDERAR.**

JAS. DUDDERAR.

We will be found during 1880 at the

same old stand, better prepared than ever

to furnish our patrons with all kinds of

**Dry Goods, Notions,**

**Furnishing Goods,**

**Clothing, Boots, Shoes,**

**Hats, Caps, Trunks,**

**Valises, Carpets, &c.**

**At Lowest Prices.**

Thanking those who have stood by us so generous-

ly in the past, we promise to merit, by fair dealing

in honest goods, even a greater share of patronage

than ever.

**SEVERANCE & DUDDERAR.**

**THE BEST HOUSES IN LOUISVILLE.**

Burlap Bags, etc.,

Corsets,

Carrriages, Buggies, Wagons,

Caskets, Metallic,

Cotton Duck,

Furniture,

Groceries,

McCormick Harvesters,

Millinery, Wholesale,

Oysters, Fish, Game,

Plants, Cut Flowers,

Pianos and Organs.

Photographs.

Woolen & Cotton Goods, etc.,

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## PLEASANT LUNCHES.

The American Grocer, after recom-

ending the busy mothers to take a

day now and then to tie away to the

woods with their little ones, tells what

to take to eat:

"Sandwiches can be made in the

following fashion: Boil a few pounds of

ham, and chop it very fine while it

is still warm—fat and lean together—

rub dry mustard in proportions to suit

your taste, through the mass; add as

much sweet butter as would go to the

spreading of your sandwiches, and

when it is thoroughly mixed, split

light biscuits in halves, and spread

the ham between. These can be eaten

without trouble and will be found ex-

cellent. Add to them some oranges,

or any other fruit in season, a loaf of

cake, if you are a notable cake-baker,

a bottle of cold tea, well sweetened,

a small lump of ice wrapped in flannel,

and you are well provisioned for the

day. If your excursion is to the sea-

shore instead of the woods, you can

hoist your blanket upon four sticks

and make a tent, under which you

can sit or lie shielded from the sun,

while your children paddle in the wa-

ter, dig clams, or do anything of the

kind that children find to be on such occasions."

A taste for this kind of out-door

living needs to be cultivated among

the women of our country—a taste

which would smooth the wrinkles of

care from their brows, and chase the

sallowiness from their cheeks.

A NATURAL GIFT.—There is no

mistake about it—it is true acceptably

for the press requires a natural ap-

pearance. Some fond parents educate

their sons with the special view of

making journalists of them, but it is

rare that we hear of these young men

after a few years. Meanwhile, some

youth born among the hills, having

nothing more than a common-school

education, and the knowledge scraped

up in a country printing office, will

advance to the front rank of his pro-

fession. He has the journalistic knack,

and forces recognition because he has

it. He gets into a good position, not

because he has wealthy parents to in-

fluence the proprietors of leading

newspapers, but because he knows

what to write and how to write it.

His articles go in because they sup-

ply a demand, while perhaps the

elaborate essays of a man educated on

two continents are cast into the waste-

basket. The good writer is born, not

made.

THE FARMER'S LIFE.—There is a

quiet about the life of a farmer, and

a hope of a serene old age, that no

other business can promise. A pro-

fessional man is doomed sometimes to

feel that his powers are waning. He

is doomed to see younger and strong-

er men pass him in the race of life.

He looks forward to an old age of in-

tellectual mediocrity. He will be last

where once he was first. But the

farmer goes, as it were, into partner-

ship with trees and flowers; he breathes

the sweet air of the fields. There is

no constant and frightful strain upon

his mind. His nights are filled with

sleep and rest. He watches his flocks

and herds as they feed upon the green

and hilly slopes. He hears the pleas-

ant rain fall upon the waving corn,

and the trees he planted in youth re-

member about him as he plants others

for the children yet to be.

We laugh at what we call puppy

love and think that the mad de coeur,

like the measles, is light in proportion

to the youth of the patients, but the

young generation is growing so pre-  
cocious that the old-fashioned rules will  
not apply to them. We read that a  
lad of fifteen destroyed himself for the  
love of a girl of 11 years old, who not  
requiting his affection, told him that  
he had threatened to do so. He took  
a dose of cyanide of potassium and  
lay down in front of the girl's father's  
house, having previously addressed to  
her the following note: "My Dear  
Rosa: I will have, by the time you  
get this letter, faithfully obeyed your  
command by killing myself. You  
hated me; I loved you. I still remain  
yours, W. A. Brace."

Clover and timothy should be cut  
when in full blossom; if allowed to  
get ripe the quality of hay is not so  
good. By beginning early the work  
need not be hurried. Use the mower  
after the dew is off in the forenoon.  
Cut only as much as can be well cared  
for. It is often remarked that the  
average quality of hay is not so good  
as before the introduction of the mowing  
machines, from the temptation to cut  
the grass faster than it can be cured.

A colored woman at a religious re-  
vival in Richmond, Ky., a few weeks  
since joined the church, and returned  
to a white lady a breast-pin she had  
stolen from her several months before,  
stating that it would be sinful to  
keep it.

Their tongues and their tears are  
women's best weapons.

## LUMINOUS PAINT IN RAILWAY CARS.

The experiment of coating the interior

of a railway carriage with Bel-

mont's luminous paint has been tried

in England with considerable success.

The English Railway News says that

a first class carriage was chosen for

the experiments, and in the daylight

its appearance is very little, if any at

all, different to ordinary paint, but

during the time the carriage is ex-

posed to the light the paint is rapidly ab-

sorbing the daylight, only to give

forth the same the moment the car-

riage is traveling in the dark. At

first the light emitted is only slight,

not that the paint is any different in

its illuminating powers, but the pu-

pils of the eyes of the traveler have

not yet been accustomed to the light,

for, as the journey proceeds, the car-

riage appears to be completely lighted

up, so much so that the passengers

are enabled easily to recognize the

features of their fellow travelers,

while the time by a watch is clearly

discernible.

It is thought that for trains running

long journeys, with tunnels occasion-

ally intervening, the paint will be

very valuable, inasmuch as the oil

and gas can be entirely abandoned,

and the great waste at present ex-

perienced avoided. How the paint il-

lumination would work on dark, cloudy

days does not appear.

The Medical Committee, which re-

cently made an examination of the

health of the school children in Pro-

vidence, R. I., hold that pupils are

taken too young; that the vitiated air

of the school-rooms causes consump-

tion; that epidemic diseases are caught

there; that the premature develop-

ment of the brain causes nervous dis-

eases; that the young minds are

cramped with unintelligible studies,

and that the method is too artificial.

The committee hold that children

should not be admitted to school un-

der the age of 7, and that the hours

of confinement and mental effort

should be shortened. Children in

primary schools should not be confin-

ed to their seats more than twenty

minutes at a time, at the end of which

they should enjoy an equal period

of recreation out of doors or in-

doors.







LOCAL NOTICES.

CANNED GOODS a specialty at Harris & Nunnally's.  
CROQUET Sets cheaper than ever at Chenault and Penny's.  
LIME, CEMENT AND SALT constantly on hand at Owsley & Higgins'.  
WATCHES and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Chenault & Penny.  
SEWING Machine needles of every variety at McRoberts & Stagg's.

LARD Oil of pure quality for Mowers and Reapers, etc., at McRoberts & Stagg's.  
A LARGE stock of Landreth's Grass Seed at Chenault & Penny's. All fresh, no old seed.

J. H. & S. H. SHARPS have moved to the store-room of Carson & Dodd, next to the Postoffice.

PAINTS, White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, at bottom prices at Chenault & Penny's.

WE GUARANTEE OUR Ready-mixed Paints in quality and durability. McRoberts & Stagg.

S. D. MYERS is working in R. H. Wearen's Undertaker Shop and will do furniture repairing of any kind.

PERFUMERY, Toilet Soaps, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles of all kinds at Chenault & Penny's.

BEST Soda Water in the world, and as cold as the Frigid Zone, for sale by McRoberts & Stagg. Price, 5 cents a glass.

If you want to paper your rooms examine the samples of wall paper at Chenault & Penny's. They are beautiful and cheap.

HARRIS & NUNNALLY have moved their goods to Col. Miller's store-room on Lancaster street, they offer big inducements in Groceries, Provisions, Hams, etc.

CURTAINS & PICKETS, Danville, take pleasure in informing the people of Lincoln that they are prepared to furnish every thing in the Saddlery and Harness line, at the lowest figures. They use nothing but the best material, and their customers may rely on being treated fairly. Give them a call when you go to Danville.

ATTENTION! WESTERN EMIGRANTS—J. M. G. I. and VANDALIA LINE for the States of TEXAS, ARKANSAS, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, KANSAS, COLORADO, CALIFORNIA, and the WESTERN TERRITORIES, and am fully prepared to furnish on application, FREE, Maps, Land Circulars, giving Soil, Climate, etc. Lowest rates made on passengers, household goods or stock. Call on or address GEORGE H. MCKINNEY, Stanford, Ky.

If you have a cough or cold, or disease of the throat and lungs, use Cousens' Honey of Tar, the best and purest compound ever offered the public. There are a few worthless imitations of this valuable remedy, but it has no rival as a ready relief for disease of the Throat and Lungs, colds and severe coughs of long standing. Use Cousens' Honey of Tar and get rid of your cough or hoarseness and difficulty of breathing. Price 50 cents. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

UNCLE JOHN, said a bright little girl of eight summers, to a gentleman whose hair was just showing tints of silver, "Why can't you walk as fast as I?" "My dear, I once chased the butterfly with a light elastic step like yours, but I am too old for such sports now, an besides a victim of Rheumatism, and must therefore stay at the nearest drug store for a bottle of Cousens' Lightning Liniment, a cure for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sprains, Bruises, etc. Price 50 cents. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

TO WESTERN EMIGRANTS—Having been appointed GENERAL EMIGRATION AGENT at Cincinnati for the VANDALIA LINE, for the States of MISSOURI, TEXAS, ARKANSAS, NEBRASKA, KANSAS, COLORADO, CALIFORNIA, and the WESTERN TERRITORIES, am fully prepared to furnish, FREE on application, Maps, Land Circulars, giving Soil, Climate, etc. Lowest rates made on passengers, household goods or stock. Call on or address, GEO. A. KNIGHT, Gen'l. Emigration Agent, N. E. Cor. 4th and Vine Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PERSONAL.

—MR. R. D. McALISTER is visiting in Georgetown.

—MR. E. L. NEWMAN, of Mercer, is the guest of Miss I. A. Bailey.

—MR. R. O. NEWMAN, of Bardonia, is with Mrs. C. V. Gentry.

—MR. KATE WHEATLEY, of Lancaster, is on a visit to friends here.

—MR. FREDERICK HONKER has returned from a lengthy visit to Texas.

—MR. HARRISON, of Nashville, is Miss Parson's guest this week.

—MR. GOS. B. MASON and James Kinnard, of Lancaster, called on us last night.

—MR. KATE KNOTT, of Lebanon, is with her sister, Miss Jennie KNOTT, at the residence of Mr. Geo. D. Wearen.

—MR. MISS LIZZIE WALKER and KATE MASON, of Lancaster, are guests of Mrs. Mary Logan.

—MR. W. S. WALKER and wife, of Garrard, returned from a visit to friends here last night.

—MR. HELEN HUFFMAN and Miss Kate Will have been spending a few days with the Misses Paxton.

—MR. J. L. BRUCE, with and two pretty little daughters, Edna and Abbie, visited Stanford this week.

—MR. MARY DICKER, a bright-eyed brunette, of Covington, and Miss Rosa Craig, of Garrard, are at Mr. Will Craig's.

—MR. MISS DELIA and LUCY McFERRAN, a charming pair, represented David at the Commencement Exercises.

—PROF. M. L. BOWEN and wife, Miss BOWEN, Rev. T. B. COOK and Prof. W. L. Lillard, of Lancaster, are at the residence of Mr. Geo. D. Wearen.

—MR. SKANDON, of New Orleans, and the two interesting young ladies at the College, is a guest of Mrs. Truett.

—MR. ARNOLD WALKER, of Kiroville, and Miss Mollie Johnson, of Lancaster, visiting the family of Mr. Geo. D. Wearen.

—MR. JOSH WITHERS left Tuesday for Georgetown to attend the Closing Exercises of the Female College at that place.

—MR. J. C. COLDWELL, of Tennessee, and Miss Samantha Logan, of the Bowling Green Female College, arrived here Friday.

We had a pleasant call this week from Mr. H. E. Furgerson, of New Orleans, with his wife and Miss Fanny Berry, are the guests of Mr. Geo. D. Wearen.

—MR. A. D. FRIEND and college-mate, J. W. McAlister, President of the Standard National Bank, was in town last Tuesday. He is perhaps the youngest bank president in Kentucky, as he is certainly the youngest, and he is one of the rising financiers of the State. (Winchester Sun.)

LOCAL MATTERS.

HAY RAKES at Owsley & Higgins'. Estimate the off-dumping rake.

A ONE-HORSE JOLT WAGON, comparatively new, for sale cheap. Geo. D. Wearen.

HAMS—If you want something sweet and nice get the Magnolia at Geo. D. Wearen's.

A. G. PENDLETON has moved his stock of goods to the W. M. Hall Store-room, one door below T. S. Parsons'.

ATTENTION! HORSES! MEK—Pole-Evil and Fistsula cured for \$5 also any horse driven in harness or fitted for the saddle by F. D. Abright, Stanford, 20-3m.

LAUREL'S CONTRIBUTION—The Sheriff of Laurel passed Tuesday taking Fuller Stage to the Penitentiary for two years for forgery, and Levi Sparklock to Lexington for larceny.

Geo. D. WEAREN is unloading to-day another car-load of the celebrated Webster Wagons with iron and attachment, making the third car-load (75 wagons) received since last September, which of itself speaks loud of the merits and popularity of these wagons.

Stanford Female College.

Another year has sped swiftly by, another prosperous session of Stanford Female College is ended, and it is again our pleasant task to lay before our readers the interesting events of another Commencement. Before doing so, let us take a retrospective glance. During the year the average attendance of scholars has been about one hundred, the health of the establishment always good, was even better than usual, and the closing exercises find no vacant chair or cause for tears. The whole of the large family was present and joy and gladness was depicted on every countenance. Considering the many advantages of this school, the scholarship, though good, is not near so large as it should be, but it is a matter of pride to know that each year it is gaining in patronage and influence. Since she took charge of the College in 1872, Mrs. Sallie C. Trueheart, the worthy Principal, has used her utmost endeavors to make it second to none in the country, and to-day she has the satisfaction of knowing that her labors have been most abundantly rewarded. Our people know that they can do better than entrust their daughters to the care of this College, and are showing their appreciation by liberally patronizing it, while parents at a distance, acquainted with its merits, gladly embrace its unequalled opportunities. The next session, the Eleventh, begins on the second Monday in September, when we hope to see the fullest school that the Institution has ever enjoyed. The Commencement Exercises begin Sunday last with a sermon as usual addressed to the graduating class. Eld. W. A. Oldham, of Lexington, was the speaker, and while he made no attempt at display or oratory, his sermon was full of thought and practical advice to those about to enter upon the battle of life. He warned them of the enemy and urged them to be prepared for his attacks, not only in the front and rear, but within, where man's greatest enemy, his will, lurked. The Court House was crowded, although the heavy clouds ever and anon burst forth in rain during the morning, and the attention given the speaker showed that his words were as seed sown in good ground.

THE ANNUAL CONCERT. On Wednesday night was attended by a full house of appreciative hearers, and was a creditable performance in every particular. The following was the excellent program:

SILVER TRUMPETS—Instrumental quartet. Dredley.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

WELCOME TO NIGHT—Vocal chorus. White by the Class.

FOUR WALTZES—Instrumental trio. Knott.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

DOWN IN THE DUNN DELL—Vocal quartet. J. Skardon.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

PRAYER OF THE PRINCIPAL—Instrumental solo. Skardon.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

SUMMER BIRDS—Vocal solo. Skardon.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

HOLLAND GEMS—Instrumental duo. Page.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

FAVORITE DANCE—Instrumental solo. Palmer.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

PRAYER OF THE PRINCIPAL—Instrumental solo. Skardon.

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Stanford Female College.

Another year has sped swiftly by, another prosperous session of Stanford Female College is ended, and it is again our pleasant task to lay before our readers the interesting events of another Commencement. Before doing so, let us take a retrospective glance. During the year the average attendance of scholars has been about one hundred, the health of the establishment always good, was even better than usual, and the closing exercises find no vacant chair or cause for tears. The whole of the large family was present and joy and gladness was depicted on every countenance. Considering the many advantages of this school, the scholarship, though good, is not near so large as it should be, but it is a matter of pride to know that each year it is gaining in patronage and influence. Since she took charge of the College in 1872, Mrs. Sallie C. Trueheart, the worthy Principal, has used her utmost endeavors to make it second to none in the country, and to-day she has the satisfaction of knowing that her labors have been most abundantly rewarded. Our people know that they can do better than entrust their daughters to the care of this College, and are showing their appreciation by liberally patronizing it, while parents at a distance, acquainted with its merits, gladly embrace its unequalled opportunities. The next session, the Eleventh, begins on the second Monday in September, when we hope to see the fullest school that the Institution has ever enjoyed. The Commencement Exercises begin Sunday last with a sermon as usual addressed to the graduating class. Eld. W. A. Oldham, of Lexington, was the speaker, and while he made no attempt at display or oratory, his sermon was full of thought and practical advice to those about to enter upon the battle of life. He warned them of the enemy and urged them to be prepared for his attacks, not only in the front and rear, but within, where man's greatest enemy, his will, lurked. The Court House was crowded, although the heavy clouds ever and anon burst forth in rain during the morning, and the attention given the speaker showed that his words were as seed sown in good ground.

THE ANNUAL CONCERT. On Wednesday night was attended by a full house of appreciative hearers, and was a creditable performance in every particular. The following was the excellent program:

SILVER TRUMPETS—Instrumental quartet. Dredley.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

WELCOME TO NIGHT—Vocal chorus. White by the Class.

FOUR WALTZES—Instrumental trio. Knott.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

DOWN IN THE DUNN DELL—Vocal quartet. J. Skardon.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

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HOLLAND GEMS—Instrumental duo. Page.

MISS E. BELLON, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Misses E. Bellon, Jennie Crane, Mary Owsley, Yvonne Skardon.

FAVORITE DANCE—Instrumental solo. Palmer.

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